

# UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT OMAHA

# Gateway

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—SR Kemper

Women's Resource Center Director Susan Koneck has resigned for her position to work on a political campaign.

## WRC Director Resigns

By Beth Warner

Susan Koneck has resigned from her position as director of UNO's Women's Resource Center.

Koneck said in a Tuesday morning phone interview that she is resigning to work full time for James Martin Davis, who is running for Congress. Koneck will do scheduling and coordinate volunteers for his campaign.

"This is what I have gone to school for and dreamt about," Koneck said. She is a senior majoring in political science.

Koneck said when she became director of WRC in April 1994 the position had been vacant for two months.

"I want to stress that this transition will be nothing like that," Koneck said. "I want to make sure that the transition goes smoothly."

Koneck said that she plans to work Saturdays with the new director. "I will do everything I can to make her feel comfortable."

In a Wednesday afternoon phone interview, Polly Faltin, Student Government chief administrative officer, said she was the first person from the Senate to learn of Koneck's resignation. Koneck called her Sunday evening.

Koneck attended the Student Senate meeting Thursday evening to present an agency report and to announce her resignation.

Faltin said the chief administrative officer selects the individual to fill the position of WRC director and the appointment requires Senate approval.

Because the WRC is a "Student organization, it's potentially open to all UNO students," Faltin said, but traditionally the position has been filled by a female.

"The best thing to do is always encourage promotion from within," Faltin said.

Danielle Jensen, speaker for the Senate, said the Senate will advertise for applicants for the director's position for at least two weeks. She said the Senate would advertise by putting up signs around campus and advertising in the *Gateway*.

Koneck said Jenny Baker, a WRC volunteer at has expressed interest in becoming director. Koneck said that Baker has strong support from staff and volunteers, and her appointment would, keep consistency within the center. Baker has been volunteering about 15 hours a week, Koneck said.

Baker, a junior majoring in biology, said in a Wednesday afternoon phone interview that she "will definitely apply" for the position of director. She said that she has been volunteering at WRC since September.

Baker said neither of the two work-studies currently employed at WRC are interested in applying for the job of director.

The job of director is a job where you do it because, "You believe in what you are doing," Baker said. "It's not something that you do for the money."

If she is appointed to the position, Baker said that WRC, would continue in much the same way as it has been. She said that she and Koneck have many similar beliefs and philosophies.

Koneck said that in looking back at her time in WRC she was most proud of the volunteer staff that became a part of the center and made it possible for the WRC to do so many things.

"I think this could be an opportunity for everyone," Koneck said. "It gives someone else a chance to be director. I don't see anyone losing in this."

## Transplant Center Moves Past Blackboard Stage

By Christine M. Vargas

Once again, the University of Nebraska Medical Center is trying to prove itself one of the best medical facilities in the country by revealing their plan to build a new transplant facility that will revolutionize the way the Med Center does transplants.

The new facility, called the Lied Transplant Center, will serve as a national model for other transplant programs, said Med Center Chancellor Carol Aschenbrener.

"The Lied Transplant Center will prove to be a tremendous asset for all Nebraskans—something that will be a source of pride for all of us," Aschenbrener said.

The Lied Transplant Center will cover a total of 212,000 square feet, with 44 care beds. It will be divided into four units, including the cooperative care patient rooms and family lodging, a day hospital providing patient treatment, a health education center, and research space for transplant-related studies.

The Lied Transplant Center will cost \$42 million to build, Aschenbrener said, and two major contributions will help fund the building of the center. The Lied Foundation is donating \$15 million and \$10 million is from an anonymous Ne-

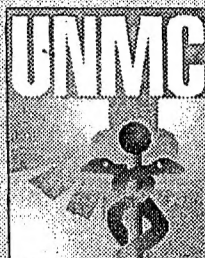
braska donor. Several more contributions from the private sector are anticipated. No state tax money will be used in building the center, Aschenbrener said. The center will link both transplant research and transplant-related care and it will also introduce an innovative delivery system, called cooperative care.

"Cooperative care is a new concept in hospital care," said Vicky Cerino, a spokesperson for the Med Center. "Most transplants require lengthy stays and that costs a lot of money, but in cooperative care, we can move the patient from the critical care unit to a different area, where they don't necessarily need 24 hour supervision."

The unique aspect of cooperative care is that the patient is actually taken care of not by a nurse or doctor, but by a person they choose themselves, whether it be a spouse, family member or friend, Cerino said.

The "caregiver" helps the patient with daily activities, monitors and assists with self-medication, and helps in transporting the patient to and from treatment. This concept is what makes the Lied Transplant Center a great asset to trans-

•See Transplant, page 5•



A diagram of the future Lied Transplant Center.

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## Sports

—The Lady Mavs face Northern Colorado.

—See the debut of the Gateway's UNO Sports Calendar.

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# OPINIONS, EDITORIALS AND LETTERS



## Phillips Controversy Will Cloud Championship

Jan. 2, 1996 is a day I will never forget. On that day, my team, the Nebraska Cornhuskers, (or Bugeaters, as I like to call them) completely and totally dismantled the Florida Gators and repeated as national champions. The game, built up as one of the best match-ups of all time in college football, ended up being just another blowout for the team that is, in my opinion, the best ever assembled.

But sadly, much of the hype for the game, from CBS all the way down to the *Omaha World-Herald*, wasn't about two good football teams going head-to-head for all the marbles. It

was about the questionable activities of a few players from Nebraska and the head coach's decision to allow those players to keep playing.

The person receiving most of the negative coverage was Lawrence Phillips. As you probably already know, Phillips took it upon himself a few months back to scale a three story apartment building, break into the residence of Scott Frost, nab his ex-girlfriend from Frost's clutches, and drag her down a flight or two of stairs.

Phillips was promptly arrested for the incident and charged with assault. Over the next couple of months, leading up to the game on Jan. 2, he and his teammates were thoroughly trashed by the media, as was Nebraska Head Coach Tom Osborne.

Everybody was talking about it. Should Phillips be kicked off the team permanently, or should he be allowed to come back after a short period of time? Should the university give him some sort of punishment other than

what the coach had already doled out?

Well, all these questions were answered for us in November, when Phillips was allowed to rejoin the team for the Iowa State game.

Osborne, in justifying his decision to reinstate Phillips, said that the man needed football in his life for structure. He said that by kicking Phillips off the team, his whole life would be thrown into shambles.

But what I don't understand about this statement is the part about structure. Phillips, now a sure bet for the first

round of the NFL draft in April, already had football to give his life grounding. In fact, one of his best days on the field came against Michigan State, and it was only hours after this game was over that he committed the assault. So by using Osborne's logic, a hardened criminal, sent to prison for his crimes, should be thrown back into the same environment he was in the first place.

I think I understand why Osborne did what he did. I guess his reasoning, beyond that of structure, is that a man can't be punished for the rest of his life for something. Everybody makes mistakes.

In Phillips case, the wrongdoing came to surface out of pent-up anger. With the proper counseling, which he did receive, things can be put back in order where before they were twisted and confused.

All this sounds good and well. In the end, maybe Phillips will come out of this situation as a better person. He is a great athlete and his contribution to the team was second to none.

**Eric Harms**

**Columnist**

By completing the counseling assigned to him, he fulfilled all the prerequisites to a reinstatement.

I'm just glad that I didn't have to be in Tom Osborne's shoes.

As wise and compassionate as Osborne is, I'm sure in his mind he made the right call. But in my mind, he didn't.

If it had been up to me, Phillips would have never again suited up as a Nebraska Cornhusker. He was already on his last leg with the coach when he dragged that girl down the stairs. He was just given too many

chances.

You've got to draw the line somewhere. It's not like his life would have been over. He would still have been a student, able to graduate, and move on.

As unpopular as this opinion may be, and believe me, I've already taken a bashing or two over it, I think it's the right one.

But, oh well, it's all over with. Phillips has moved on now, and I'm sure Dr. Tom is working on reloading for next season. Maybe next year we'll win it all without any asterisks.

### Editor's Notes

—Though I want to commend and congratulate Women's Resource Center (WRC) Director Susan Koneck for getting a chance to follow her dream of working on a political campaign, I would like to tell UNO what it will lose.

The WRC made a drastic turn-around under Koneck's direction. What was once an unknown, invisible group of one or two people that did little more than offer referrals for women in need, has become a pro-active, memorable organization that educates all of UNO. That change is despite being displaced by construction from a place off-the-beaten path to a even remoter location in the bowels of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building.

I would like to personally thank Susan for all of her hard work, diplomacy and determination. She defines leadership at its best.

—For all you Maverick sports fans who can't seem to keep track of all the events, Friday's sports section will now have a schedule of upcoming games and meets with times and locations.

*Veronica Burgher*

### Correction

In Tuesday's issue, the story "Richter Sworn in as New President," should have read that new Student President/Regent Craig Richter was sworn in by J.B. Milliken, vice president for external affairs and corporation secretary for the Board of Regents.

## Gateway

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**1995 Award  
Winning  
Newspaper**



# OPINIONS, EDITORIALS AND LETTERS

## Oxymorons, Sanitized Language Fill Our World

As I was reading this morning's paper, looking for horrors in the world which deserved my written contempt, I could not help but notice how we, Americans in general, journalists, more specifically, have tried to sanitize the language we use to describe what is going on around us. (Forgive me, this is my first column and I still feel the need to take on the world. I'm sure this will pass.)

Some of these nifty plays on words are oxymorons we've seen hundreds of times and maybe just not noticed before. Others are whole ideas that play a cruel joke on us, hiding behind the politically correct language that has begun to shelter us from the realities of life.

The first headline I noticed mentioned hostages in Chechnya, where a civil war has been raging for more than a year now.

Civil war? Yes, it's time to remember the teachings of George Carlin.

War is anything but civil, and the closest thing this world has seen to a polite, orderly war died in bloody fashion when Washington's men decided to shoot from the trees rather than die in two nice neat rows.

The article beneath that headline talks about Chechen rebel leaders releasing 2,000 hostages in the city of Kizlyar, but vowing to take more elsewhere until their demands (Chechen self-rule, free cable, etc...) have been met.

It seemed rather interesting to me that these people were called "rebel leaders" rather than "terrorists" (a word that means exactly what it says.) After all, weren't the Iranian rebels referred to as terrorists when they took Americans hostage in Teheran back in 1978?

Maybe that's the key. It depends on what side of U.S. foreign policy you reside.

After all, the Iranians were keeping our people hostage. We couldn't very well go saying things like, "Iranian freedom fighter, trying to tie up the loose ends of their successful overthrow of the shah's regime, have captured American citizens in an attempt to..." That just wouldn't have flown on "Nightline."

So, the White House must be supporting those Chechen rebels, if not financially, then surely with a few "atta-boys" every time they seize human resources.

Well, I'm glad I've got that one figured out.

Another major story these days seems to be the war in Bosnia. Now the language involved in this ongoing saga seems to be very confusing, indeed.

First, our military is in Bosnia to help protect the Bosnian safe zones (if your oxymoron sensors are not flashing, you need to see a doctor) and uphold the integrity of the Bosnian peace treaty (flash, flash, flash.)

Yes, I know there is genuine hope this time that the Bosnian cease-fire will hold and these people will stop killing themselves over some real estate that has surely devalued in the past few years. After all, I'm certain that our commander in chief would not send our troops into harm's way within a year of a presiden-

tial election without truly believing that those crazy Bosnians are all ready to love one another.

Seriously, though, I want to see peace in Bosnia as much as the next person. But let's be honest, it's not like they supply vast amounts of our petroleum needs as the Saudis do. (Yes, the Gulf War was about Saudi Arabia, not Kuwait.) They aren't an old buddy like England and France. (See World Wars I and II.) And their instability does not threaten our

boarders (Haiti in the '80s.) So why has the president sent our men and women into a war zone? For humanitarian reasons? If so, I hope we stay for the long haul rather than exit at the first sign of gunfire (such as in Somalia.)

Well, I'm sure that those Bosnians will never fight again. After all, how many times can one powder keg explode?

The more headlines I see, the more I wonder about the way we learn about our world.

President Clinton and Congress seem to have had a breakdown in their budget talks. Now this I can understand, because they are trying to balance the federal budget.

A balanced budget. Imagine... keep imagining...

This is another one of those dreams like peace on earth and free cable television (all

residents of a state or federal corrections facility excluded.)

You see, when the president and Congress say "balanced budget," they mean a budget that includes the interest on the national debt (also known as all the money we ever borrowed and never bothered to pay back.) But since just the interest takes a big slice of the federal pie (an Uncle Ed slice not an Aunt Millie slice), that means balancing the federal budget is a job for circus performers, not our elected clowns in Washington.

And as our government borrows more money, because who's kidding who, we're never going to put the poor out on the street even if some of them are lazy and good for nothing? (This is where everyone starts writing nasty-grams to me at the Gateway.) As anyone who has read their Visa statement knows, more borrowed money means more interest to pay.

So, while a balanced budget sounds good on the surface, none of the budget talks will mean anything more than the size of the river we are up without a paddle until we start to reduce the debt. Between the outright oxymorons and the downright worrisome going-ons, we all need to pay a little more attention to the world. Those guys (and gals, I'm an equal opportunity finger-pointer) we voted for (if you didn't vote, you aren't allowed to complain) seem to be too busy either lining their pockets or dropping their pants to watch the world for us.

As my fellow oxymoron-watcher George Carlin would say: "Have a nice day..."

**Brian J. Todd**  
Columnist

### Praise for Women's Resource Center Ad

Dear Editor,

Congratulations to the UNO Women's Resource Center for the large advertisement placed in the December Gateway, showing how advertisers exploit the images of women. It is the responsibility of all of us to be aware of the way the advertisers exploit the images of women. It is interesting to note, that of the four ads, shown to us, three of them were directed at women: the Wonderbra ad; the jeans ad in the lower left hand corner; and the ad in the upper right hand corner which is an Australian company's ad for women's clothing, specifically the skirt the model is wearing.

If this strikes you as strange, and you find yourself wondering about the connection between the advertising industry, the fashion and cosmetics industries and women's self-esteem, I suggest you read "The Beauty

Myth" by Naomi Wolf. It should be required reading for any women who wonders if her sense of self worth is based upon her body image.

The next step is to simply be aware of where you spend your money. These ads are found in abundance, because they work. In other words, we respond to them by buying the products they advertise. As the WRC says, "You the consumer, vote with your dollars..." every time you purchase a product. If you are offended by an ad, don't purchase the product. This is activism on a very personal and basic level, and it is the kind of activism that works.

Sally Lansdale  
Chapter Coordinator National Organization for Women  
UNO Student

### Richter's Message

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome back all UNO students. I hope that everyone had a great holiday season.

As we enter the spring semester of 1995-96 academic year, let me be the first to wish you the best of luck in all your classes.

If you have any questions or concerns, feel free to call UNO's Student Government office, 554-2670, or my office, 554-3578. If you wish to stop by your Student Government, we are located in Arts and Sciences Hall, room 107.

Best wishes,  
Craig Richter  
UNO Student President/Regent

### We Want to Know What You Think!

The Gateway is interested in your opinion. If you have something to say about an article or want to comment about a campus issue, please send a letter to the editor.

Regular mail: Annex 26, UNO,  
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E-mail: editor@gateway-  
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## Grad Student Wins Award for Work With Paralyzed

By Niz Proskocil

Mike Kult, a UNO graduate student in recreation therapy, received the first Paralyzed Veterans of America Recreation Therapy Student Scholarship. The \$3,000 scholarship was awarded at the annual meeting of the American Therapeutic Recreation Association.

The scholarship is for students who will take part in an internship developing sports and recreation programs for paralyzed veterans or who will perform similar duties in VA hospitals.

Kult, who also works full time as the assistant director of UNO campus recreation, has been a wheelchair-athlete for about 20 years and has played national and international sports, including basketball, tennis, softball and hockey for U.S. and local teams.

Kult said the 16-week internship entails working with the local chapters of the Paralyzed Veterans of America and programming

and initiating recreation programs for people with disabilities and, in particular, veterans with disabilities.

"I'm trying to initiate physical sporting activities like basketball, hockey and badminton. I'm also going to initiate some leisure activities because not all individuals in wheelchairs — just like the regular population — like to be involved in sports. So we're going to try other activities such as fishing. We're also looking at organizing leagues for chess or card games."

Kult has his own ideas to meet the recreational and sporting needs of a diverse population, but he knows that most of what he's implementing will be dictated by the people who are really interested.

"Say I wanted to start a hockey team in the area for the disabled, but if I only get three or four people — obviously it's not going to work.

I've got ideas that I'd like to try, and we're initiating a survey now to figure out what people in the area want. And then we'll go from there."

Kult said that sports play an important role in people's lives, and he expressed concern over the lack of sporting programs for the disabled.

"It's a natural outlet. Just because you're disabled doesn't mean you give up and don't like to play sports anymore. You like to be physically fit, and it's a mental outlet where you can go out and run and get rid of tension. The disabled have the same needs as everybody else, but that's often not being met. There's not many Y programs or community programs where disabled adults can go and say, 'OK, I want to play tennis. I want to play basketball or hockey.' It's just not there, and the PVA has recognized it as being very important for those members."

The PVA realizes that there's only a certain number of paralyzed veterans in each area, so it has to encompass the entire community, Kult said.

"This way we can get teams. We can get more members because the more people there are participating, the healthier the program. And it's more likely somebody else will participate, too."

Kult said he likes his job in campus recreation and enjoys programming recreational activities for all individuals.

"My job encompasses not just the disabled but the population as well. But I also see the need, as being somebody who is disabled, for somebody to do programs for people with disabilities. It's just natural. I will continue to do that even after the internship, through the university and through volunteer work with the community and the PVA."

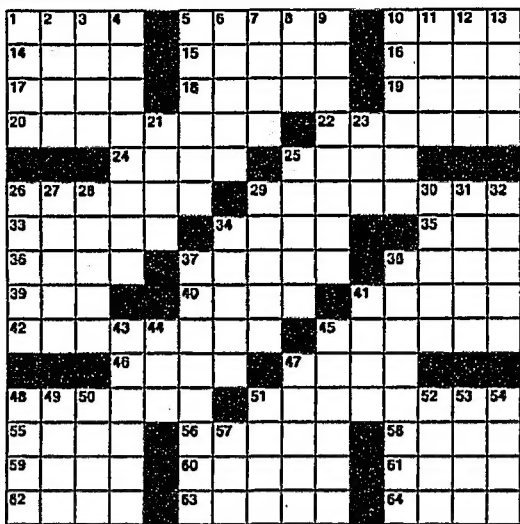
## THE Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Oh, woe!
- 5 Makes turbid
- 10 Pointed tools
- 14 Appraise
- 15 Schoolboy's composition
- 16 Cheer
- 17 State in no uncertain terms
- 18 Some trees
- 19 Hill
- 20 Tongue
- 22 Nice and warm
- 24 Otherwise
- 25 Split
- 26 Like some apartments
- 29 Lamented
- 33 Hippodrome
- 34 "The Gift of the ..."
- 35 "... mouse?"
- 36 Sediment
- 37 Sound reasoning
- 38 Maize
- 39 Spilchcock
- 40 Notion
- 41 "We're off — the Wizard..."
- 42 Lazy
- 45 Tears
- 46 Regrets
- 47 Stop, horse!
- 48 Race
- 51 Like a fiend
- 55 Layer
- 56 Goo!-off
- 58 Blackthorn
- 59 Singing voice
- 60 Ripple pattern
- 61 Ardor
- 62 Intend
- 63 Set firmly
- 64 Invites

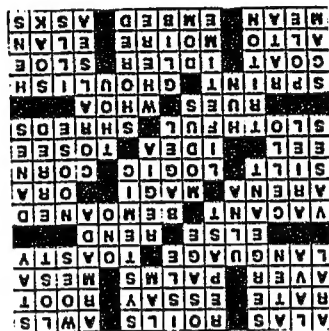
### DOWN

- 1 Salt sea
- 2 Molten material
- 3 "— o'clock scholar"
- 4 Military rank
- 5 Meal
- 6 Amerindian
- 7 Ait



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### ANSWERS



## Job Fair Comes to Omaha

Top local and national companies will be represented at the Greater Omaha Career Fair being held Tuesday, Jan. 30 at the Holiday Inn Convention Centre, 3321 S. 72nd Street, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Representatives from fields such as computer science, data processing, sales, marketing, finance and retail will be available. The event is free and open to the public.

## Children's Author to be ABC Speaker

Author Judith Viorst will speak at UNO's Academy, Business and Community (ABC) Breakfast at 7 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 31 at the Holiday Inn Convention Centre, 3321 S. 72nd Street.

The ABC series is sponsored by UNO's College of Continuing Studies and many corporate sponsors. Tickets are available by calling 595-2300.

You are cordially invited to attend the:

### EVENING STUDENTS FAIR

Tuesday, January 16, 1996

5:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Ballroom, Milo Bail Student Center

PLEASE JOIN US AND FIND OUT WHAT SERVICES ARE AVAILABLE TO YOU AS A STUDENT AT UNO (EX: TUTORING, COUNSELING, RECREATIONAL FACILITIES, STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS, CHILD CARE, ETC.)

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## Don't let this opportunity to work pass you by...

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Franklin Financial  
Sears  
Northwest Mutual  
Hughes Electronics  
daVinci's  
Campbell Soup  
Harris Corporation  
Principal Financial Group  
Aero-Tek  
First Data Corporation  
American Business Information  
U.S. Air Force Recruiting  
Veterans Canteen Service  
TransTerra Company  
Distribution Management Systems  
Nabity Financial  
National Tire Warehouse  
First National Bank  
Equitable Life Assurance  
Multi Option Systems  
Slosburg Company  
Mutual of Omaha

BSBA/MBA  
Any major  
Any major  
Any major  
Any major  
Chemistry, Biology  
Any major  
Business or Liberal Arts  
GPA 3.45+  
Any major  
Any major  
Any major  
Any major  
Any major  
Computer Science, Math, Engineering, Physics  
Any major  
Accounting, Business  
Computer Science, Math, Engineering  
MIS, Computer Science  
Any major  
MIS, Computer Science, Marketing, Finance  
Computer Science, Marketing  
Any major  
Any major  
Computer Science  
Computer Science, Business  
Any major  
Any major  
Any major  
Any major  
Computer Science  
Any major  
Computer Science

OTHER COMPANIES ADDED DAILY!!!

Contact UNO Career Planning and Placement Services for registration information:

UNO Career Planning and Placement Services  
Eppley Administration Building Room 111  
Phone 402/554-2333 TDD/TTY: 402/554-2763

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open position  
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Women's Resource  
Center**

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applications  
in the Student  
Government  
Office, ASH  
107



Applications  
Due Friday,  
January 26th

Please Call Margaret at 554-2620  
for more information.



•From Transplant, page 1•

plant patients, Cerino said.

The concept of cooperative care is completely safe, Cerino said, and patients won't be put into cooperative care unless they're completely "out of the woods." This means that patients will only be put into cooperative care once their recuperation time has begun.

The Lied Transplant Center will also provide education and training for the caregiver.

The center's staff will educate the caregiver on how to measure blood pressure and the caregiver will learn what health signs to look for in order to identify an illness or relapse.

The caregiver and patient will stay in the same room for the length of the stay and there will be nurses on call 24 hours a day in case of emergencies.

The suite, as it is called, is much like a home. It provides both comfort and privacy for the patient and caregiver.

"Our private suites are not so clinical, like some hospitals can be. There will not be doctors or nurses walking in and out of your room. It is very private," Cerino said.

Cooperative care greatly benefits the patient in many ways, she said. First, the patient will feel much more at home and comfortable, knowing that they are being taken care of by a loved one and not by someone they really don't know.

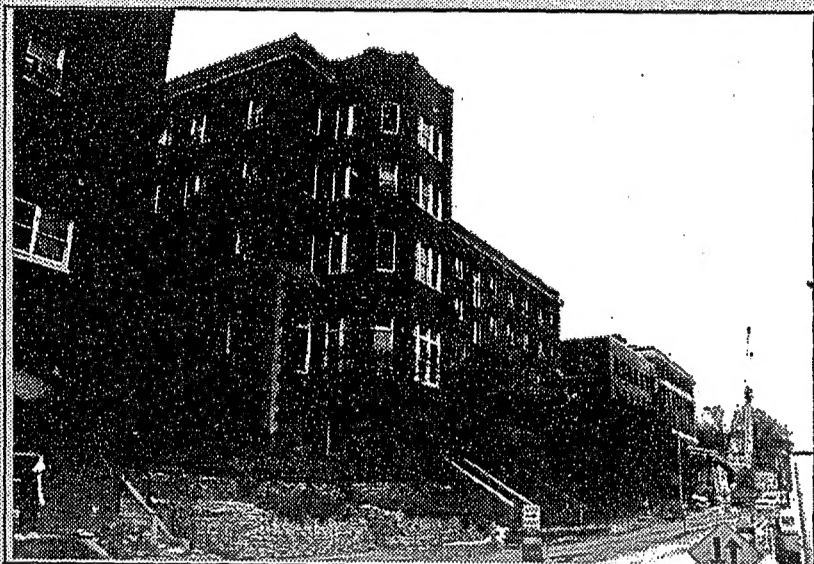
Second, cooperative care promotes a smoother transition from hospital to home, Cerino said. Since the caregiver already knows how to take care of the patient, they will continue the monitoring once the patient moves back home.

The main benefit to the patient will be the cost, Cerino said.

Medical costs can be tremendous but cooperative care helps lessen the burden of hospital bills. Cooperative care cuts hospital costs by 40 percent, Cerino said. The costs of 24 hour nurse or doctor attention is decreased because of the presence of the caregiver, Cerino said, and cooperative care also prevents relapses or frequent visits to the hospital. The caregiver will be trained to identify problems before they turn into emergencies.

Two centers in the U.S. presently use cooperative care: New York University and Providence Hospital in Providence, R.I. The Med Center will be the third hospital in the country to utilize the concept of cooperative care and so far, the response and support of the Lied Transplant Center has been strong.

Aschenbrener said, "We are extremely grateful for all the staunch supporters who have backed the Medical Center in this endeavor. From the first day we introduced the concept of the Lied Transplant Center, the project has had a legion of supporters, including private citizens, donors, transplant patients and elected officials. We want to thank all these people because without their support, the Lied Transplant Center would be nothing more than a dream. They helped make it a reality."



—SR Kemper

The Med Center's Conkling Hall will be removed to build the new Lied Transplant Center.

## Getting Grades Gets Easier

BRUNO, Web page give students quick, secure access

By Eric Lockett

Students found a surprise in their mailboxes over the holiday break. According to a recent mailing, students can now get grade information without standing in long lines at the offices or waiting for final grades at the mercy of the post office.

Two new grade access services are being offered to students to get their grades faster and more conveniently. The services allow access to both grades and class schedule information via the World Wide Web and the BRUNO (better registration at UNO) system.

BRUNO is the automated phone registration system and most recently a grade access system for students at UNO.

These two services bring UNO information to students at no cost, said Director of the Registrar Wade Robinson.

The major goal of the new services is to benefit the students.

The information is instantaneous as it is in "real time," said Dan Kenny, system programmer in the data communications department. Kenny helped develop the services.

The information is available the moment central administration has the information, Kenny said. Central administration is located at the Lincoln site of the Nebraska Computer server computing.

UNO's department of data communication took a serious look at security before thinking about anything else. Kenny said there are security measures in effect at all phases of the procedures. Confidentiality was the main factor in the selection of the netscape service. Another factor was cost savings.

This netscape service is free to educational institutions and has a security feature that encrypts the information so someone can't "sniff," or look into your information.

Netscape is a service carrier for the Web for educational

purposes.

Accessing the service is simple, Robinson said.

Students should begin by following the instructions on the Web page or the BRUNO information card, making sure they have their personal identification number (PIN) and social security number ready. The PIN will be of major importance to students, Robinson said. The PIN must be saved for future use and kept completely confidential for security reasons.

The PIN is located on the BRUNO registration card students receive to register for the upcoming semester. A student's PIN will remain the same, Robinson said, unless someone gains access to it or the number is lost.

Cards are available at the Registrar's office for students to write down the number. Numbers will not be given out over the phone.

The information on BRUNO and the Web dates back to 1986. This information includes class schedules, current grades up to the last semester completed, and even the cumulative grade point average. Accessing the information off the Web is secured and looked at by typing in the Web address: <https://www.uneb.edu/>

The security of the "s" in the typed address ensures the security of the user, Kenny said. If the "s" isn't typed in the address, the information can't be accessed.

The PIN and social security number, which are not visibly seen when typed in, are needed to access the information.

The procedures for the BRUNO service are similar to basic registration procedures, except the student is looking up actual terms of enrollment.

The BRUNO service can also look up dated information back to 1986. BRUNO doesn't have as much information as the Web site, which includes information on scholarships, clubs and organizations.

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# Omaha Institute Looking for People to Help People

## Volunteers needed on phones, in person

By Niz Proskocil

Students may view volunteering as a way to fulfill a class requirement or as something to include on their resume, but being a volunteer can prove to be a rewarding personal experience as well.

Laura Ohren, volunteer coordinator for the Child Saving Institute, said in a Tuesday interview that CSI is conducting a student volunteer recruitment for the Mama and Me Program, the Parent Assistance Line, the Parent Aide Program and the Children's Crisis Center.

Ohren said CSI is seeking volunteers who have a personal or professional interest in gaining hands-on experience in working with parents under stress, families in crisis or children who are victims of abuse and neglect.

The Mama and Me Program matches the volunteer with a pregnant or parenting teen. On a weekly basis, the volunteer interacts with the teen providing support, teaching basic parenting skills, and helping her make the transition from adolescence to motherhood, Ohren said.

"A lot of the girls come from families where there's not much support. And, in fact, there may be a lot of family problems, so they're there to help them cope with the family issues in addition to the parenting issues," she said.

Volunteers for the Mama and Me Program commit two to four hours a week during a six-month period.

Ohren said the Parent Assistance Line is a telephone service for parents to call if they have a question or concern in regard to parenting.

"We serve people in the Omaha area and throughout Nebraska. The volunteers come in and work a three-hour shift answering the phones. They talk to the parent about his or her problem and help them explore some alternative ways in handling the situation. Often we refer them on to other services."

Students can use their experience and education to assist families in learning more positive and effective ways of parenting.

The Parent Aide Program matches the volunteer with a family that is experiencing stress and problems with parenting, Ohren said.

"The volunteer also goes into the home and meets with them and keeps in touch over the phone and helps them learn new parenting skills and problem-solving skills."

The Children's Crisis Center is an emergency group home program that provides short-term residential care for children ages 12 and under, Ohren said.

"Most of the kids who come to stay with us are children who have been removed from their homes because they've been abused or neglected. And we do serve children of families that are in crisis, too."

Ohren said the volunteers play games with the children, read stories to them and assist the staff in creating a safe environment for the children.

With funding for human services getting harder to find and with government cutbacks, Ohren said, a need develops to rely more and more on people helping people.

"Since these are volunteer programs, we are able to reach more people without spending a lot of money. Volunteering is important because it allows more people to be helped. There's just a lot of things that can be done by people, and without people willing to lend a hand, there would be a lot of services in our society that would never be able to exist."

Ohren said they need volunteers who have good people skills and who are understanding, empathetic and non-judgmental.

"We look for people who have a pretty healthy perspective of parenting. Even though they may not be parents themselves, they have a pretty healthy concept of what parenting is about and how children should be raised."

Volunteers take part in a 21-hour training session, which includes topics such as healthy and dysfunctional families, child development and discipline techniques, child abuse and neglect, chemical dependency and its impact on the family, communication skills, cultural sensitivity and adolescent issues.

"I think what people get out of it is a sense of giving back to the community—a sense of doing something good for someone else."

Training sessions begin Jan. 20. Contact the Child Saving Institute at 553-6000 for further details.

## Bosnia Conflict Calls Up Leave Policy

UNO's military leave policy gives students who are called to duty one less thing to worry about.

Wade Robinson, UNO registrar, said in a Wednesday interview that students who are activated for military duty are not penalized for their inability to finish classes because of military orders.

UNO's military leave policy says that if a student is enrolled at UNO and receives military orders that transfer him or her and requires withdrawal, the student will receive a full refund of tuition and fees for the semester. This can be done by providing copies of the orders to the office of the Registrar.

"We did that with Desert Storm and we've done it with a few students in relation to the recent call-up in Bosnia," Robinson said.

Robinson said there were a few students in late November who were called up and the policy was utilized at that time.

"Most of our Guard individuals were activated between semesters, so most of them, if they were early registered for the spring semester, were able to cancel their classes on their own," he said.

"It's something we want to let people know that we do so if students in the military have situations arise, they know that they can come to us and we will be able to work with them."

## LaMar Memorial Fund Established

A memorial fund has been established in the name of UNO aviation student David LaMar, who died in a Ohio plane crash Dec. 20, 1995.

LaMar, a senior majoring in aviation administration and an honor student, was recently awarded the Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities award and was selected as an undergraduate honoree for the aviation degree program.

The fund will provide a scholarship for aviation students.

To donate to the David LaMar Fund, contact the Aviation Institute at 554-3424.

## Addicted to the Internet

### Many students surfing instead of studying

By College Press Service

WASHINGTON—Jennifer had one worry this Christmas break: would she be able to survive her month-long winter break at home?

It wasn't the fear of a stressful Christmas dinner or too much time bonding with her family that put the University of Massachusetts sophomore on edge. The downtime from school brought with it downtime from her computer—and the Internet. For the first time all semester, she could not log on every night.

"I might go back early," said Jennifer, who asked that her last name not be used, "because I really don't want to be away that long."

Away from school, or away from her computer?

### 'Hobby or Obsession'

"Well, I like school, and it's kinda slow at home, but, my computer is part of it," she said in an interview via a computer bulletin board service. "My hobby is the Internet."

Hobby or obsession? Some college officials and students alike are beginning to ask that same question, because as more students gain access to the computer information network, the more some students become addicted. Instead of doing schoolwork or hanging out with friends or even sleeping, some students are jetsetting all over the world via their mouse and keyboard. And like many other habits, the Internet can become an obsession, say university counselors.

The majority of students are like Jennifer—they use the Internet socially, said Jane Morgan Bost of the University of Texas in Austin. But, "we've been hearing more and more from students and colleagues about people who could be actually having a problem with it," said Bost, the assistant director of programming at UT's Counseling and Mental Health Center. "I really didn't see it as a problem until other people started mentioning it in (counseling)."

A University of Michigan study last year found that freshmen and sophomores log on for an average 10 hours a week, while 18 percent of them are on-line for at least 20 hours. Most of the students use the

Internet to send electronic mail, to log onto bulletin board services and chat lines or to cruise around the Internet's many World Wide Web sites.

In all, more than 24 million people age 16 or older use the Internet, according to a recent telephone poll of 4,200 Americans and Canadians by the Nielsen Media Research company. That comes to 11 percent of the population, according to the study.

Jennifer said that the couple hours a night she logs on is simply her way of relieving stress, of taking a break from her studies. She completes her school work on time and says she knows when enough is enough.

Bost and her colleague, psychologist Kathy Scherer, started an Internet workshop last year to explore how and why students are using the Internet.

Though turnout was small, Bost said she got the feeling using the Internet has the potential for some people to be as addictive as gambling or drinking.

"I personally feel like there are folks who abuse the Internet. How many and what percent do, we do not know that," Bost said.

University of Maryland officials in College Park, Md., have formed a support group called "Caught in the Net" to help students cut back on their computing habits. And some schools have banned students who have been found to hog computers in university computer centers, and others were fined for their use.

Jennifer, that University of Massachusetts student, said it dawned on her that she may be addicted one night after she logged onto a University of Iowa-based bulletin board service based, which allows users from all over the world to chat with one another in real time.

### Limits

"I was talking to several people at once one night, and when I looked up, I realized it was three in the morning. I had intended to just check my mail, send a note to my friend and finish some reading for a class

•See Net, page 7•

*Have you ever seen the words  
"Dickensian charm" on one of your  
book reports?*

*Do your lab write-ups have "the bite  
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•From Net, page 6•

the next day," she explained. "I didn't even see or hear my roommate go to sleep."

And that, Jennifer said, snapped her out of it. She now limits herself to a few hours each night—after she has finished her work.

But not many students have that discipline, Scherer said. "It's like with any addiction—if you feel that it's a repeated pattern" and it starts to interfere with your regular activities, then it could become dangerous, she said. Just as gambling and drinking can be fun for some people in moderation, they can become serious addictions for others.

If students are worrying that their Internet time is infringing on their lives, Bost said users should ask themselves the following questions:

- How and why are you using the Internet? Using it for research or work-

related purposes is different from using it to chat with friends in far-off places. Students need to keep the two separated. After all, business and pleasure are rumored not to mix.

- Are you falling behind with your schoolwork? Many students who may be addicted to the Internet put off their homework "for just another hour," she said, in order to chat with friends for a while longer. Bost suggests using the Internet as a reward. Tell yourself you may only log on after your school work is completed, not before.

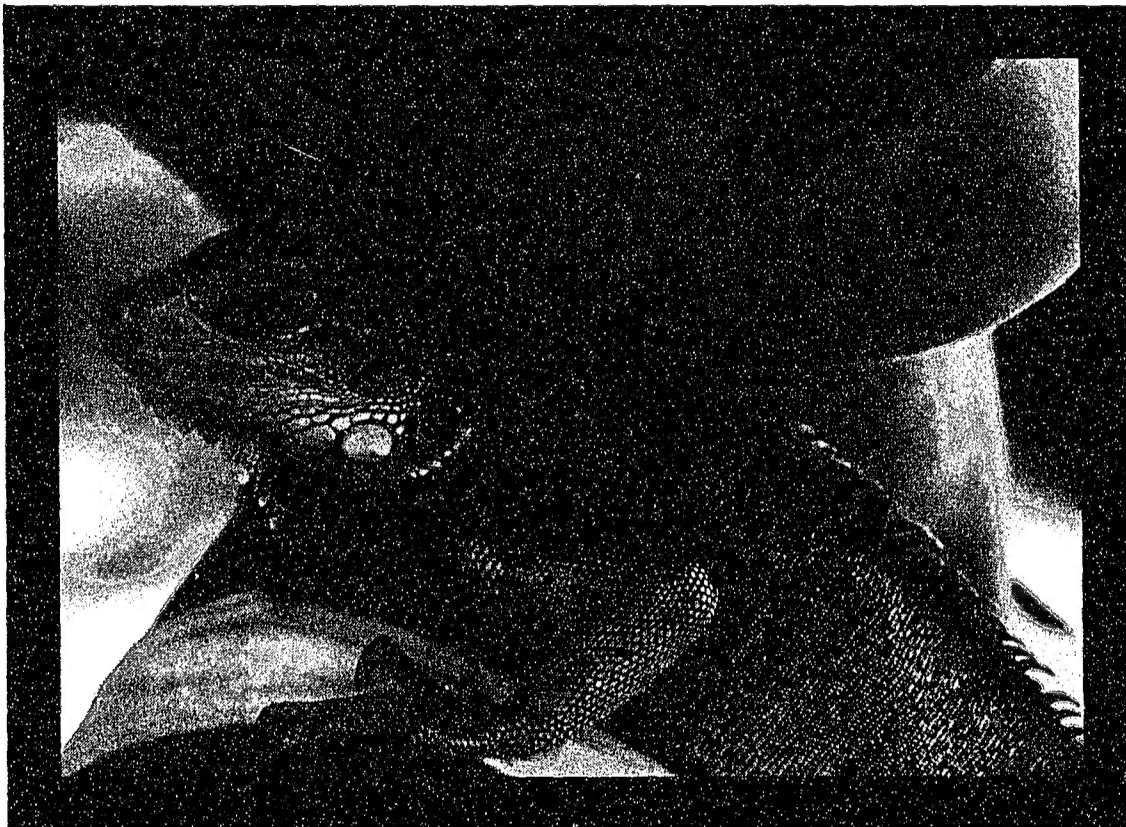
- Have you ever stayed awake all night chatting on the Internet instead of sleeping? That can be dangerous to your health and may be a sure sign that you may have an addiction problem.

- Are you isolating yourself from in-person interaction, such as going out with

friends? Chatting on-line should add to your social interaction with other people, not replace it. Do not let the Internet become the only place you meet new and interact with new people. Scherer also warns users to be wary of on-line romantic relationships, which have been known to work out, but seldom do.

- If you have to pay for an on-line service, such as America Online or CompuServe, are you able to keep up with your payments? Luckily for most students, Internet use is free at most universities. For those users who have to pay, don't fall behind on your payments or it may affect your credit—not to mention your wallet.

And ironically, for the truly addicted who know they have a problem but just cannot stay away, several Internet users have established World Wide Web sites on Internet obsessions.



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# College Enrollment Declines Nationally

Numbers of students could rise in future

By College Press Service

WASHINGTON—Two things—a strong economy and fewer traditional college-age students—contributed to declining enrollment at colleges and universities this past fall, according to a recent American Council on Education (ACE) survey.

Half of the 20 states that submitted complete enrollment data experienced declines this year, according to the ACE report. ACE surveyed higher education officials in 24 states to gather preliminary data on fall 1995 enrollment at two-year and four-year public and private institutions.

### Loss Leveling Off

However, the student population seems to be leveling off, said ACE officials, after more dramatic enrollment declines the previous two years. In 1994, 65 percent of states responding to the survey reported reductions in their student populations. In fall 1993, 75 percent of states reported a decline.

In those states where enrollments dropped, higher education officials attributed it to the healthy economy and changing demographic patterns.

"Our colleges historically have noted a correlation between enrollments and the health of the national economy," said David R. Pierce, president of the National Association of Community Colleges. "... continued improvement of the U.S. economy is the primary reason behind the slow growth or slight declines in some community college enrollments."

In Ohio, for example, overall enrollment fell by 1.4 percent. While private colleges experienced a slight increase, enrollment at public institutions dropped by nearly 2 percent. The biggest declines centered at community colleges where enrollments were down 3.7 percent from fall

1994.

Brad Barron, an administrator at the Ohio Board of Regents, said the economy in the state—especially central Ohio—is strong. Therefore, many students, Barron added, rationalize, "When you can find work, why go to school?"

In New Jersey, overall enrollment also fell by 1.7 percent, with a decline of 1.2 percent in public institutions and 3.5 percent at private schools. At community colleges, enrollment was down by 1.8 percent and 1.7 percent at four-year institutions.

Hollie Gilroy, assistant director of the New Jersey Council of County Colleges, attributed the decline in New Jersey's two-year sector to a rebounding economy. Individuals who enrolled in community college to upgrade or learn job skills during the recession now are leaving for full-time employment, she said. "In New Jersey, we were sort of the last of the states to come out of the recession," she explained. "Many of the students went back to work."

### Possible Increase

Despite indications that enrollments are flat in most states, the U.S. Department of Education is predicting that the number of students attending colleges and universities will rise slightly this year. They predict college enrollments will increase from 14.3 million to 14.4 million. In addition, the department forecasts a slow but steady increase in enrollment that could result in a gain of 1 million college students in the next seven years.

That's because after nearly a 20 percent drop in the 1980s and early 1990s, the number of high school graduates is on the rise again. High school grads are expected to exceed 3.1 million by 2004.

## Changes In College Enrollment, Fall 1994 to Fall 1995 (Selected States)

Total Enrollment	1994	1995
Arkansas	103,849	105,513
Colorado	199,967	200,118
Connecticut	159,764	157,009
Georgia*	204,200	206,484
Hawaii**	51,380	49,895
Idaho	59,121	59,709
Illinois	730,527	721,189
Iowa***	173,185	175,127
Louisiana	195,815	197,429
Maryland	266,384	266,407
Minnesota	271,770	268,150
Nevada**	63,271	66,723
New Jersey*****	267,175	262,565
New Mexico*	99,420	100,087
New York*****	1,030,736	1,013,643
Ohio	532,966	525,556
Oklahoma	189,684	189,382
Tennessee	238,565	240,977
Texas	923,197	925,573
Virginia	348,838	349,976
Washington	295,004	297,221
West Virginia	86,257	85,182
Wisconsin	201,342	200,302

\* Includes only public institutions

\*\* Includes public institutions only; state has no independent institutions

\*\*\* Nursing and medical schools included in total

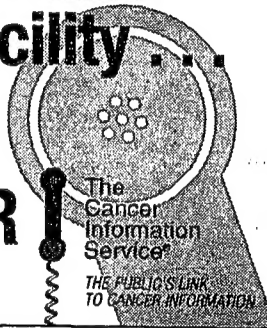
\*\*\*\* Total includes proprietary schools

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The shuttle bus is running between Ak-Sar-Ben and the UNO campus beginning at 6:30am Monday through Friday when classes are in session, starting January 9, every fifteen minutes or less.

The last bus departs campus at 6:00pm for Ak-Sar-Ben. Access to Ak-Sar-Ben is through the 63rd & Shirley St. gate and the buses will load/unload in the gate area. The shuttle buses are accessible to the disabled.

Parking permits are not required when parking at Ak-Sar-Ben.

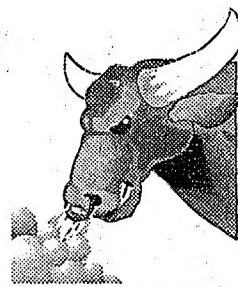
The shuttle service is also available for Faculty and Staff use.

The possession of a parking permit does not guarantee a legal parking space on campus.

All questions should be directed to Campus Security at 554-2648.



# Sports



## No. 4 Lady Mavs Fly to No.4 Northern Colorado

By Tony Reinke

This Saturday, the Lady Mav basketball team will fly to Northern Colorado in hopes of dodging another blow from the treacherous North Central Conference.

Northern Colorado is 9-2 overall, 2-2 in conference play and tied with UNO for fourth place in the conference. The Lady Bears are ranked No. 13 in the latest Division II poll.

"They are a very good basketball team," UNO Head Basketball Coach Cherri Mankenberg said. "They have good shooters, good depth and play very confidently. In terms of work ethic, I hope our kids will work hard for the win because that is what it's going to take. We can outwork them for the win."

The Mavs will go into the game at 7-6 overall and 2-2 in conference play.

Both UNO and UNC share more than just an identical conference record, each have similar styles of play.

"They are a perimeter team, which makes them match-up well with us," Mankenberg said.

The backcourt team of UNC has been sparked by junior Jenny Gallagher. The 5-foot-8 guard was a Division I transfer from Colorado State and has dominated the NCC ever since. She is averaging 12.8 points per game and scored five three-pointers in a win over Augustana.

"Gallagher has been someone who is their main scorer, their go-to player on the pe-

rimeter," Mankenberg said. "But they have other players who can shoot."

The Lady Bears have seven possible starters who combine for 78 points per game. They include 6-foot center Andrea Davis, who averages 10.3 points per game, guard Marla Miller, who has made nine of 20 three-point attempts, and 6-foot-1 Cathy Bowles, who boasts a 65 percent shooting percentage.

The Lady Mavs are led by forward Amy Breen with 14.8 points per game. She is coming off a 21 point performance in UNO's 73-58 win over Augustana. Senior Michelle Spetman averages 14.3 points and 8.3 re-

bounds a game and scored 19 points against the Vikings.

"UNO is having a good season," UNC Head Coach Gary Schwartz said. "They are a very good team and have two very solid scorers in Breen and Spetman."

Although the two teams haven't faced off this season, Mankenberg sees a medium to compare the two.

"They lost to St. Cloud by about 13 points and it was a wake-up call for them," she said. "We lost to St. Cloud in overtime, but we shouldn't have. Hopefully, we can use that loss to help get the team motivated. Northern

Colorado is definitely a team we can beat."

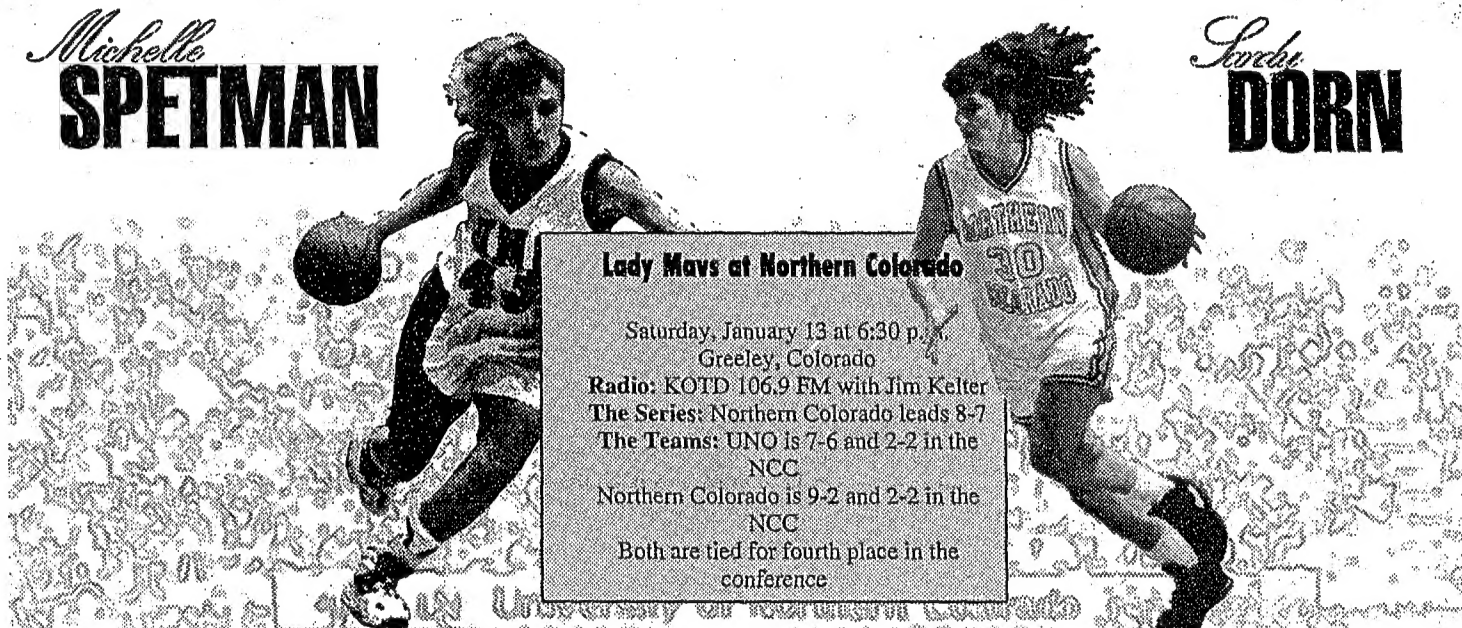
Following the women's game, the men will face the Bears. UNC is 7-6 overall and 2-2 in conference play. UNO is 5-8 and 0-4 in the NCC.

UNO's John Skokan has moved into the number eight spot in the conference in career rebounds. He is projected to break the mark in the final 14 games.

Both games will be broadcast live on KOTD, 106.9 FM. The women will start at 6:15 p.m. and the men at 8:15 p.m.

Michelle  
**SPETMAN**

Jenny  
**DORN**



### Lady Mavs at Northern Colorado

Saturday, January 13 at 6:30 p.m.  
Greeley, Colorado  
Radio: KOTD 106.9 FM with Jim Kelter  
The Series: Northern Colorado leads 8-7  
The Teams: UNO is 7-6 and 2-2 in the NCC  
Northern Colorado is 9-2 and 2-2 in the NCC  
Both are tied for fourth place in the conference

## SPORTS

	Friday, 12	Saturday, 13	Sunday, 14	Monday, 15
Men's Basketball		Northern Colorado 8:30 p.m.		
Women's Basketball		Northern Colorado 6:30 p.m.		
Wrestling	Mankato State 7:00 p.m.	Northern Colorado at Millard South 4:00 p.m.		
Women's Track		at Doane 9:00 a.m.		
Intramurals				Registration for Session #1



# Behrns Positive on Football Signing Period

By Tony Reinke

With National Letter-of-Intent day approaching, football coaches across the country are scrambling through high school game film and looking to the future. UNO Head Football Coach Pat Behrns is no exception.

"We are working with 6 1/2 scholarships," he said. "The number of players we are going to bring in are anywhere from 12 to 15. We always look for quality, but we're not going to have the number of signers that we had last season."

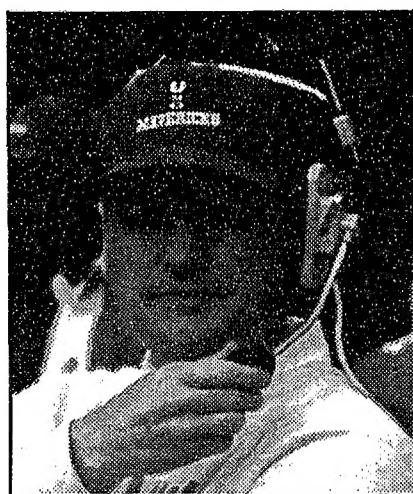
Behrns signed about 60 players last season — many of them from Nebraska.

"Last year, there were several players not interested in looking at our program or university," Behrns said. "There were a lot of reputation things we had to take care of. Right now we have had none of that. We have more people willing to look at our campus right now than we could handle."

Last season, the program saw a definite change in a pattern which has gripped the red and white of UNO for the past four seasons. Tom Mueller led UNO to 2-9 seasons in 1992 and '93. Behrns, now in his third season with the Mavs, was 1-10 in his first season (1994). Last season, UNO finished 3-9 with two road wins.

One major emphasis for Behrns is restoring the defensive front.

"Our number one priority is young, defensive linemen," he said. "Then we need some of everything, as much as we can get. But it's



UNO Head Coach Pat Behrns

going to be minimal."

The defense lost seniors Kory Andreasen, Carey Barnes, Wally Waller and Clinton Davis from last season.

Although Behrns feels UNO's football program is being restored, he also knows it takes more than just signing the right players.

"(Restoring a good reputation) is a big step," he said. "But now we have to get the good players and start to win. Winning is the big thing right now."

# Intramurals Showcase UNO's Amateur Talent

By Marylynne Ziemba

If you've ever dreamed of sinking the winning basket in the final seconds of the championship game or have imagined yourself serving up a series of aces and spiking the winning point, but didn't quite make the UNO team, you still have a shot at making your dreams come true.

Intramural registration for the first spring session begins Jan. 15 and lasts until Jan. 23 for registration in 5-on-5 basketball, 6-on-6 volleyball, indoor soccer, racquetball, and wheelchair basketball. Intramural Supervisor Bobby Osman said there are a variety of reasons why students should get involved in intramurals, which begin Jan. 28.

"Not only is it a good way to work out and stay in shape, it's also a good way to have fun and meet people at UNO," Osman said. "Even if you want to play but don't know anyone else who does, you can still sign up and we will put you on a team. Just put your name on the free agent list at registration and we'll find you a team to play on."

Intramurals aren't just limited to UNO students, however. UNO faculty and staff, alumni, and their families are also eligible to participate in intramurals.

All interested participants need to register is \$10 for each individual sport and \$20 for each team.

Osman said there are also a variety of special events and competitions that are scheduled for the spring intramural sports season. These events include a winter olympic festi-

val, a sport trivia bowl, a billiards competition, a free throw contest, a three-point shoot-out, a slam dunk-off, a swim meet, and a track and field meet. In addition, he said there will be a 5K run, similar to the Turkey Trot 5K run, in which 100 participants competed last fall. The second 5K run is expected to be some time around Easter, Osman said.

Depending on the level of interest, he also said a Sega challenge tournament is being considered, possibly for later in the spring intramural season.

In the second spring session, which starts Mar. 10, softball, 4-on-4 volleyball, and tennis will be available. Osman said that two new additions will be available: a horseshoe competition, and flag football, which was previously only offered during the fall season.

For all sports in each session, there are male, female, and co-recreation brackets, except for the horseshoes competition, which only offers male and female competitions.

"For first-time intramural participants, spring is a good time to get involved," Osman said, "because participation is always highest during the spring semester."

For busy people interested in participating, game scheduling is flexible and determined according to your own availability. Individual sports participants schedule their games according to their own and their opponent's schedules and team competitions are once a week on a requested day and time.

# Mav Wrestlers Back to Business After Winter Break

By Dave Mollner

Coming off a 30 day layoff, UNO Head Wrestling Coach Mike Denney and his No. 3 ranked wrestling team didn't show any signs of rust in their North Central Conference opener last Friday, but a few dings were obvious.

Taking down St. Cloud State 30-12 last Friday night, the Mavs started their 1996 dual season without their 167-pound defending national champion Raphael Kizzee, who's nursing a shoulder injury suffered in last month's wrestling action at Nebraska-Kearney.

With the UNO Fieldhouse playing host to UNO basketball action on Friday, the dual was moved to the A.V. Sorenson Center, 4808 Cass St., where an estimated crowd of 250 spectators watched UNO move to 1-0 in conference action.

The Mavs swept the first four weight classes, posting decisive wins and vaulting to an early 17-0 team score. Newcomer and Blackwell, Okla., native Chad Short gave UNO the early momentum after pinning St. Cloud's Jason Zitzmann at 2:54 in the opening match at 118 pounds.

Another new face in Denney's line-up for 1996 is 126-pound senior Tony Johnson. Johnson, who earned all-American status last season at Chadron State before transferring to UNO, dominated his 134-pound bout by

thrashing St. Cloud's Brett Swain 13-5. Johnson's footwork on the mat was impressive, allowing Swain's only points to come after being taken down and let back up for the one-point escape. Johnson also holds the single-season school record for takedowns at Ellsworth (Iowa) Community College with 164.

"I think tonight we showed a really good team effort out there on the mat, especially with some of the injuries right now and colds going around the team," Johnson said. "We were a little rusty with the long Christmas break and all, but tonight was great for getting back into the competition ritual and shaking the nerves off in our first dual of the year."

With last year's veteran line-up of all-Americans Lim Prim (118), Jimmie Foster (126), Steve Costanzo (134) and Brian Zanders (150) trading their wrestling shoes in for a coaches whistle, Denney's lower weights looked suspect heading into the 1996 season.

But those questions have been answered with authority.

Freshman Brauman Creighton, a 1993 Millard North graduate who redshirted last season, stormed through the competition this season posting a 17-3 record at 126 pounds. On Friday, Creighton scored a major decision after toying with St. Cloud's D.J. McCann and posting an 18-6 victory. Creighton's

performances over the past month have helped reinforce his NCC wrestler of the week award after winning the nation's largest single-day tournament in November 1995 (UNO's Kaufman-Brand Open) was no fluke and for the NCC to take note—he's for real.

"I think bangin' with guys like Chad (Short) and Tony (Johnson) every night at practice has brought us closer together this year and has definitely helped me out on the mat," Creighton said. "Once we get the guys back who are hurt and everybody's healthy, we'll be all right."

The Mavs looked healthy enough Friday night to run past the Huskies without a scratch, but received a close scare after dropping three consecutive matches at 150, 158 and 167 pounds and tightened UNO's lead to 17-12. UNO junior Corry Royal stopped the bleeding at 177 pounds with an 8-2 decision over St. Cloud's Jeff Schroeder giving the Mavs a little breathing room at 20-12.

Not until returning All-Americans Pat Kelley III (190) and heavyweight Wade Kroeze pinned their opponents could the Mavs breathe a little easier.

"We still have a lot of work left as a team, especially conditioning and on our feet," Kroeze, the 13-4 senior from Clarksville, Iowa, said. "We

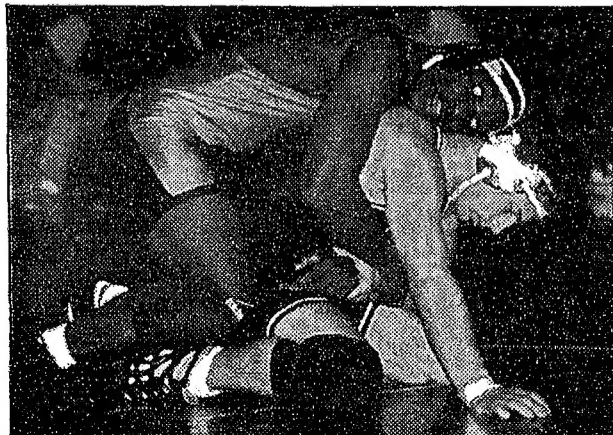
needed to work out all of the rough stuff after Christmas break, which at least gave a lot of us time to heal."

The win Friday against St. Cloud marked UNO's eighth consecutive NCC dual victory after finishing 7-0 last season (8-2 overall). The Mavs host two NCC duals this week when the Mavericks of Mankato State visit the Fieldhouse on Friday at 7 p.m. and the Bears of Northern Colorado at Millard South Saturday at 4 p.m.

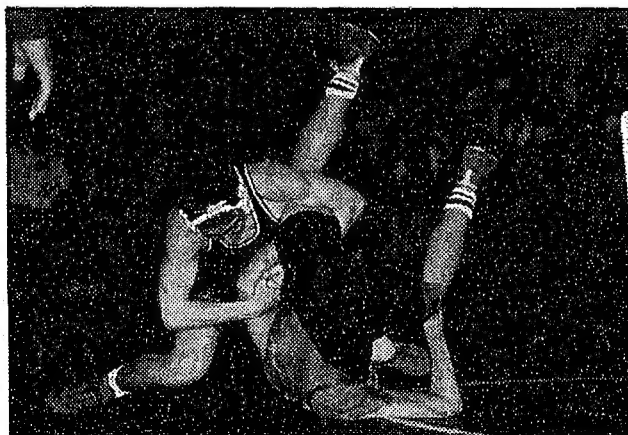
"We just need some good matches after the long, holiday break and our guys like Ralph (Kizzee) to heal up," Denney said after Friday's action. "We can't put too much on this win."

**Editors Note:** The incorrect wrestling story was run in the Tuesday issue. The preceding is the article which covers the match against St. Cloud State last Friday.

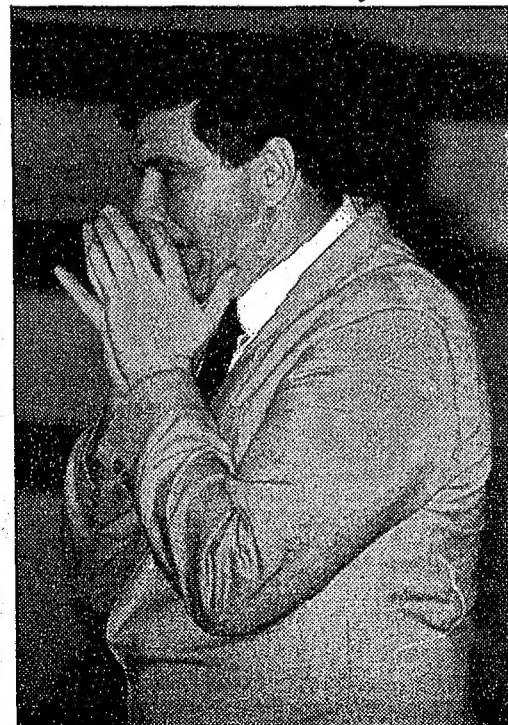
—Photos by Dave Mollner



UNO's Corry Royal, left, defeated St. Cloud's Jeff Schroeder, 8-2.

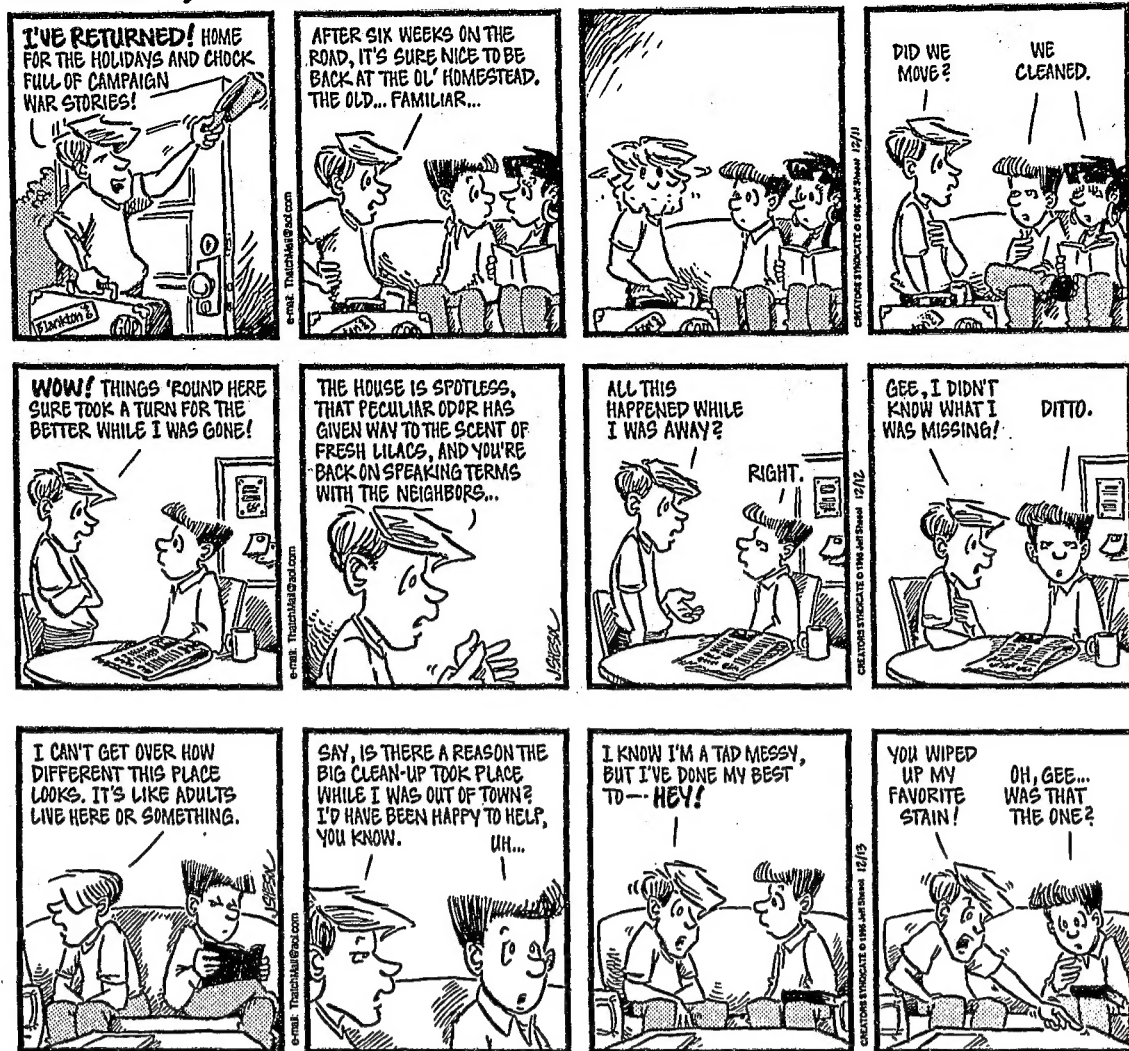


St. Cloud enjoyed a brief moment of superiority, but No. 3 ranked UNO slammed them in the end.



UNO Coach Mike Denney





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## "Real World" Crash Course

HAMILTON, N.Y.—Colgate University 1996 grads will get a crash course in living in the real world before they venture from campus.

While students learn a lot during college, even those graduating summa cum laude may not know how to finance a car, negotiate a lease, buy insurance or juggle bills, says Burgwell Howard, director of student activities at Colgate University. "These are all things they must learn in their transition from campus to the real world," says Howard.

So this month, the class of 1996 will immerse themselves in "Real World '96," a three-day event suggested by Colgate University President Neil Grabois. Before launching into their last semester, seniors will attend panels on auto purchasing, real estate, insurance and personal finance.

"Colgate alumni and others . . . will show our seniors the finer points of automobile financing, such as whether to lease or buy and how to shop for cars," says Howard. "They'll learn about what to expect from a realtor, how to find the right place to live and how to negotiate a lease."

Students can choose from sessions that will explore monthly budgeting, paying loans, the intricacies of health, renter and auto insurance and target job search skills.

## Sex Act Policy Canned at UI

DES MOINES—A so-called "sex act" policy that required instructors at the University of Iowa to notify students of "unusual or unexpected" classroom materials has been eliminated by the State Board of Regents.

Approved by the regents in January 1994, the controversial "sex act" policy required faculty to "give students adequate indication of any unusual or unexpected class presentations or materials." The policy—which was widely criticized by students and faculty—was approved after students complained about a 1993 art-class video showing homosexual sex acts.

Under the revised policy, instructors only have to outline course content at the beginning of the semester and let students decide for themselves if the material is offensive.

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## NATIONAL CAMPUS NEWS

By College Press Service

## Colleges Must Publish Athletics Budgets

WASHINGTON—The amount of money that universities spend on intercollegiate athletics soon will be public knowledge.

Now co-educational colleges that participate in any federal student financial aid program must publish reports outlining how much was spent on their men's and women's athletic programs.

The new U.S. Department of Education regulations were issued in response to a law passed by Congress in 1994 that was designed to increase knowledge of gender equality in intercollegiate sports.

The reports must be made public by Oct. 1, 1996, and by Oct. 15 in succeeding years. To comply with the act, institutions will be required to include the total revenues and expenses for collegiate athletics programs, broken down by sport, as well as total revenues and operating expenses of the institution. Colleges also must include the number of undergraduates by gender, the number of participants by gender for each varsity team, the number of head coaches by gender, and the average institutional salary of the head coaches of the men's and women's teams.

Under Title IX of the Education Amendments to the Civil Rights Act of 1964, any university that receives federal funding must have equal facilities and resources for all athletes.

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## Pizza May be Good for Health

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Looking for excuse to call pizza a health food?

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A Harvard University study has found that pizza and spaghetti sauce can protect against prostate cancer. Really.

The 10-page study, published in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, examined 47,000 men over six years and found that those who had a least 10 servings a week of tomato-based foods were up to 45 percent less likely to develop prostate cancer.

"We found more was better," Dr. Edward L. Giovannucci of the Harvard School of Public Health told The Harvard Crimson. He said men whose intake was four to seven servings of the tomato-based food had a 20 percent reduction in the rate of prostate cancer.

The benefits of tomatoes come in several forms, said Giovannucci, including sauce, juice, raw and even when cooked into pizza. However, he added, the study isn't a license to overdose on the cheese pie.

"These findings support the idea that people should eat a variety of fruits and vegetables," said Giovannucci, adding that other foods may protect against other types of cancer.

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**Friday Night Fireside Chats & Coffee House** Dates: January 19, 26 February 16, 23 March 1, 15, 29 and April 19 & 26. GREAT speakers, GOOD topics and SUPER people! Especially designed for people in their 20's and 30's. 8:00-11:00 p.m. For full schedule call Theresa 289-2670. Cost: \$1.00 Place: UNO Religious Center - Corner of Happy Hollow and Dodge, two blocks east of UNO.

**Companions Program**  
Evenings of support and discernment for young adult women researching their vocation in life. Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m. every second Friday. Next meetings: January 12, Feb. 9, March 8, April 12. Place: UNO Religious Center - Corner of Happy Hollow and Dodge two blocks east of UNO.

**Catholic Reading Club & Catholic Faith Study** Every Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Join us when you can - read what we are reading or just listen to the discussion. NO PRESSURE - NO TESTS - JUST FOR THE PLEASURE OF READING AND KNOWING MORE OF THE FAITH! We will be studying the New Catholic Catechism one week and reading fiction from Catholic authors (light, not too heavy!). Led by Dave Josten & Theresa Monaghan. Place: UNO MB Student Center, third floor.

**Wednesday - Evening Prayer/Bible Study** Every Wednesday from 4:30 - 5:15 p.m. Drop in anytime. Led by Fr. Dan Lenz, OSB and Theresa Monaghan. Place: UNO MB Student Center, third floor.

**Choices: An Alternative for Singles** Friday to Sunday March 22-24, 1996 The Choices Weekend promises you a time away and an opportunity to meet other people. Even if you have never made a retreat, Choices is a good experience. People from all faiths and denominations are welcome. Cost: \$45.00 - \$50.00 deposit, remainder due at the door. Pay what you can afford. Place: Pro Sancto Retreat Center 11002 N. 204th St. Elkhorn Time: Friday Night 7:00 p.m. to Sunday afternoon, 3:00 p.m. Sunday Mass is included. Call Theresa at 289-2670 for registration form.

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